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James Haughton told me the day I left him that his daughters had a box of things made up, that they valued at £40 including the contributions of their friends - about one half being their own. One piece of work in Berlin wool is by Sarah Haughton - it is valued I am told at 50 dollars and represents the Queen sitting in state. If you were to say that it is by one of James Haughton's daughters and mention it specially in terms of commendation, I am sure it cut her much finer than it would be otherwise. I have managed to collect from J. Haughton, R. Allen, Mr. Waring, my brother James & one or two others (I wish I could give you a list) a few pounds ~~which~~ that I mean to spend on a stock of De La Rue's elegant paper - which has hitherto gone off to such and generally brought ~~such~~ prices so uncommonly high beyond its real cost. I have written for it to the head quarters and hope to send it by the steamboat of Nov. 18. There will be some odds and ends from Limerick, Wexford, & Waterford and a few little trifles from Dublin besides. Owing to my narrow means I am sending less than ever and I make myself for the deficiency of money, ~~if~~ with by the custom that you will think I made up by abundance of good will to serve you. There are 3 things that I send that are worth little in themselves & therefore

again to be trumpeted. The first is a
copy of the first publication of Matthews
Poem I think in 1843 - before any of
his great poems were written. It is a
shabby little book - but is worth 5 dollars
in London. The other is a copy of Justinian
Institutes & Comments upon them (I forget
which from the press of Peter Scheffer of
Gernsheim the partner of Ford and the
inventor of type founding - he married the
daughters of Ford and to his invention may
be ascribed the great revolution effected by
the art of printing which could otherwise
have effected but little. Lastly a medallion
of Henry Fratham the celebrated Irish patriot
& orator. This I am told is a perfect likeness
of Fratham in his old age - it is by Mossop
the most eminent of Irish medallists - & that
was published at about 3 dollars without
the frame, and cannot now be had for less
or money - I mention these just to find
you as to what you will think it well to ask -
you will tell them for what you can get.
I much fear may they do you. I think it
very possible that not one of the 3 was ever
in the United States before - as they are all
scarce & and you have probably not many
collections of such high value. You will see
the effigies of Scheffer at the end - I think
it is worth about 15 dollars.

It is now Monday morning and I am at (7)
Brown's Hotel - where Garrison, S. Thompson
and his wife have arrived from Glasgow.
Andrew Paton is to be here tomorrow and
a number of people from Dublin, Sheffield,
Wrentham and other places to see Garrison
off - so many that I suppose they will be
in one another way - and in his way too.
Before we left Mr. James a London re-
porter, a friend of Thompson's, who has I un-
derstand accompanied them throughout to
take some of the proceedings in that land
he is just now deciphering the doing, at
their late last meeting in Edinburgh. As
to Judge Thompson he looks ill and out of
he has had very hard work, and complains
of bad health. As to his recent career, if
has been most admirable - the only point
on which I thought he would cross was his
attachment to his ~~clerical~~ clerical friends
among the dissenters and a probable un-
willingness to offend or affront them. But
he has shown the utmost boldness and ad-
herence to principle and in the opinion of
many has outshone himself as a reformer
and an orator at any former time. I should
not know be afraid of him under any public
circumstances - he is a man of wonderful
courage and ability; if kept up to the mark
of principle, by such a man as Garrison at his
elbow, he would be ready for any thing

as far as I can gather I am disposed
to think that the Evangelical Alliance
do very little harm to the Anti
Slavery cause in comparison with the
good it has done. Amongst people of
any intelligence the priests who have
much of the education they are had.
In the great public meeting, that has
been held, the popular feeling, as 99-100
of it, has been on the right side and any
who cannot proceed in opposition can only
make fools of themselves. Then there
is something supremely ridiculous in the
contrast of the apologies made by the Evan-
gelical ministers here in behalf of their dis-
senting American brethren, & the statements of the
dissenting American brethren themselves.
I never before had so deep a sense of the
want of principle of the clerical body, or
of the trifling degree of honesty their theology
has left them. In short the ground
was never so wide broken up in England before
for the formation of serious Anti Slavery
societies who will do something besides five
a year's subscription, leaving all thought &
effort in the hands of a lazy self constituted
London Committee.